

ASK TOWNSHIPS TO PAY MORE

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

A request for new personnel in the Berrien sheriff's department, scheduled for consideration by supervisors Monday, may be delayed at least 30 days. Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Robert Flaherty said today he will ask for a delay. Flaherty said he is not backing down on his original request for 10 men, but felt the delay might mean the request could be passed in full—rather than only partially, as is now predicted. Flaherty's statement

came after a meeting last night of 22 city supervisors. The cities, Flaherty said, agree that additional personnel is needed in the sheriff's department, but feel they are pulling more than their fair share of the law enforcement load.

The delay was asked so that city and township supervisors could meet and attempt to work out an agreement whereby townships would aid in providing more funds for the department. City supervisors, Flaherty said, feel they are operating their own police

departments and still paying for sheriff's department protection. Only Benton, Lincoln and Sodus townships now provide some of their own police protection, he added, and city supervisors feel they may be willing to provide something toward added sheriff's department personnel. If the request is made Monday, Flaherty added, it likely will not be for 10 men. Current rumors are that the finance committee plans on asking for six, he said.

Finance Committee
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



LAUGHS AT JINX: She's 13 on Friday the 13th, but Vicki Fisher doesn't believe it's a bad omen. She laughs at such symbols while perched under a ladder. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fisher, Jr., 2016 Fricke street, Fairplain, last had a birthday on Friday the 13th when she was a lucky 7. Incidentally, today is the only Friday the 13th in 1966. (Staff photo)

\$12,000 GRANT TO PLAN MARKET

A fruit industry committee when it assembles at Berrien Springs tonight to start plans for establishing a new fruit market will have a strong promise of \$12,000 in planning funds. The joint Senate-House capital outlay committee Thursday approved a \$12,000 item for the State Agriculture department to use in planning a new market center to replace the expiring Benton Harbor fruit market.

State Senator Charles Zolar of Benton township, who submitted the request for

the planning fund, said planning the site and design of a new market must be started as quickly as possible. A special committee of 57 growers, buyers, fruit exchange men, bankers and others associated with the fruit industry is to meet tonight at the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs, at 8 o'clock. Called together by the Berrien County Farm Bureau, the committee is supposed to chart the path to establishment of a new market. The existing Benton Harbor market likely will go out of

business after the close of the 1966 market season. The city commission recently voted to end its operation of a market.

And last night, the Benton Harbor commissioners were informed that when the market is closed down is the commission's business. An urban renewal official indicated the federal agency would not interfere with the timetable for wiping out the big market here.

Mayor Wilbert Smith asked if the federal agency would intervene to delay
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

FLUNKERS GO TO VIET NAM

Guilty Of Cruelty To Dogs

Sentenced
After Trial
In Bangor

BANGOR — A justice court jury yesterday found a rural Paw Paw man guilty of cruelty to dogs.

At a trial held before Justice Walter Stickles of Bangor, Clarence Hooker, 47, was found guilty of depriving dogs of food and water. The verdict came following a four and a half hour trial.

The jury of four men and two women deliberated thirty minutes.

Hooker had been arrested April 24 on a warrant authorized by Van Buren county Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie, Jr. Van Buren county sheriff's deputies and Dog Warden Frank Terrell testified they found seven dogs in various stages of apparent malnutrition at Hooker's farm, northeast of Paw Paw on Almena road.

Dr. H. J. Meachum, a veterinarian of Hartford, testified to the dogs' condition at the time they were found by officers.

Hooker was defended by Attorney Charles Wickett of Bloomingdale. Wickett based his defense on testimony of Hooker and his family that the dogs had been fed every day.

At one point, the jury was taken outside to view the dogs to see what good shape they were in at the present time.

One of the witnesses called by Prosecutor Goodwillie was this newspaper's Paw Paw bureau reporter, Bill Hamilton.

Hamilton was called to identify two pictures he had taken of one of the dogs at the time they were found.

In his summation to the jury, Wickett accused the newspaper of "sensationalism." He said the pictures of the dog were probably taken to show it at its worst.

Goodwillie said after the trial was over that following the publication of a picture of the dog in this newspaper on April 25, he received more letters and phone calls than on any other case since he has assumed the duties of prosecutor.

Upon hearing the guilty verdict, Justice Stickles fined Hooker \$100 plus costs of the trial, and ordered him to spend five weekends (ten days) in jail. If the fine and costs were not paid, Hooker was to spend thirty days in jail.

Goodwillie said he was satisfied with the verdict. "I am convinced that in this case, justice was done," he said.

Come out & enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Ger. 39c-69c. Shady Acres. Adv.

For Cancer Research get your car washed Sat. May 14! Spons. by Circle K Kiwanis Club, proceeds going to Cancer Research. At Fairpl. Plaza ENCO Station. Only \$1.50 Complete! Adv.

Rumge, 437 Hoover, 13-14. Adv.



JURORS CHECK DOGS: Jury members look at five dogs in back of pickup truck in Bangor yesterday during trial of a rural Paw Paw man. Clarence Hooker, 47, was found guilty of cruelty to dogs by depriving them of food and water. Van Buren sheriff's deputies were the investigating officers. Hooker was fined \$100 plus costs and ordered to spend ten days in jail. (Staff photo)

FOR 'KNUCKLING UNDER'

State Principals Blast Detroit School Chief

LANSING (AP) — An organization of Michigan high school principals criticized Detroit school officials Thursday for what is called "knuckling under" to student pressure in removing the principal of Northern High School.

The group said it would censure the appointment of, or the acceptance by anyone of an appointment to any secondary school administrative position in Detroit public schools.

The Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals announced its stand in an open letter released at Ann Arbor. The group is a department of the Michigan Education Association.

Detroit School Supt. Samuel Brownell removed Principal Arthur Carly from Northern High School, moving him to another administrative post, after students boycotted the school.

The students were protesting what they called inferior

education at the school, and had demanded Carly's removal.

The principals' organization denounced Brownell and the Detroit Board of Education for "failure to support the Detroit principal."

The case, it said, "can have a negative impact on effective operation of schools everywhere."

MAY CANCEL TRAINS
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Noting what he termed a steady decrease in passengers in recent years, an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner Thursday recommended elimination of two passenger train runs between Grand Rapids and Traverse City, Mich.

REJECT OFFER
TRAVERSE CITY (AP) —

Members of two construction trade unions, one already on strike, have voted to reject contract offers by general contractors in a 13-county Northern Lower Michigan area.

UNION-CAMP STRIKE
KALAMAZOO (AP) —

About 100 workers struck Union-Camp Corp. Thursday when new contract negotiations with the firm broke down. The workers were members of United Papermakers and Paperworkers, Local 946, which won bargaining rights for the new
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Big Draft Test Is Tomorrow

'Unfair To
Negroes' —
Congressman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Across the nation, American students by the hundreds of thousands are preparing to take their draft deferment tests. How important are the examinations—what bearing will a young man's score have on his chances of being inducted? What kind of questions are asked, and what's the background of the testing program? AP writer Barry Schweid surveys the deferment test situation in this story.

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 350,000 to 400,000 college and graduate students will try to convince their draft boards Saturday they would serve the nation better in the quiet of their classrooms than in the jungles of Viet Nam.

The persuader: A three-hour 150-question draft deferment test given at 1,200 colleges and universities in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

Even a smashing score is no guarantee that the student will be deferred for the school year that begins in the fall, but most draft boards are likely to put great stock in the results. For as the head of a local draft board here put it, "We're doing everything possible to stimulate higher education."

The examinations, used from 1951 to 1963, were revised last March by Selective Service amid complaints by many leading educators that a class-standing yardstick alone was unfair to students in tougher colleges.

NEW GRIPES

If the objective was to encourage the best talent to continue in higher education, they wondered aloud, how would this be served by drafting a low-ranked student attending a top college and deferring an inferior student who ranked near the top of a second-rate school?

The test was supposed to overcome this unfairness, but it quickly generated a fresh round of criticism.

The chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., likened the examinations to "Hitler's twin-system of eugenics and education" and said they "should have a swastika on the top."

The gist of Powell's argument was that the test would penalize poorly schooled Negroes and other minority groups and thus "bring the history of racial discrimination full circle."

About the time this week that Powell was blasting the examinations at a news conference in Washington, Science Research Associates, a private agency giving the tests under a \$1 million-plus government contract, was acknowledging in Chicago that there had been mixups in



A STUDY IN PROTEST: University of Chicago students who object to giving grades and class rankings to Selective Service boards, hear a performance of guitar and banjo players during sit-in at school's administration building. Students have controlled building for two days. Shades with "Closed" printed on them are drawn over doors. University officials have made no move to oust group. One performer above is barefoot. (AP Wirephoto)

OTHER FIGHTING

U.S. Denies Downing Plane Over Red China

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force today strongly denied Peking's charge that American fighters intruded into Red China to shoot down a Chinese plane. The Air Force said one of its missile-firing F4C Phantoms brought down a

Communist MIG 17 over North Viet Nam 20 to 25 miles south of the Chinese border. The deputy commander of the Air Force in Viet Nam indicated the Americans think the plane was North Vietnamese, not Chinese. Meanwhile, government security forces reported a major blow against Viet Cong terrorists in Saigon with the arrest of 38 Communist commandos. In fierce fighting 18 miles southwest of Da Nang, Leathernecks of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division reported killing 175 Viet Cong of a force of more than 200. The Marines seized a Communist training camp after a 10-hour battle.

SPACE MANEUVERS
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP)—During their three-day flight starting Tuesday,
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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Lincoln Township Zoning Experiment

A section added this week to the Lincoln township zoning code adds a perspective entirely new to zoning in this part of the state.

For lack of a better term, it might be called advance planning in land use.

Under its provisions, the owner of ten or more acres wishing to convert the property to a different purpose than it serves presently must give the township authorities a blueprint of what he proposes to do.

The new use must be compatible within its own acreage and with that of the surrounding land.

If permission is granted to proceed with the development, the township zoning commission and the township board will exercise a continuing jurisdiction to make certain that the developer is carrying out his original promise and not deviating into something different from what he first laid before the authorities.

The concept is at once old and new.

It is a species of areawide planning, differing mainly in that it is applied piecemeal, acreage by acreage, rather than by large scale tracts.

Zoning for area planning has been in effect in the Twin Cities and in Benton township for better than a decade.

The major departure in the Lincoln system is twofold:

1. The landowner is his own planner. His ideas are subject to approval, even radical amendment conceivably, but in any event he is the first to initiate the plan. Under area planning, as it exists here and in other areas, a governmental body, a city commission, a township board, a county board, as the case may be, first scales out the master drawing and the private owners fit in the pieces later on.
2. The honor system in granting a zoning change for a piece of land is replaced by the township's perpetual surveillance of the developer to make sure that he carries out his promise. Under most zoning codes, an owner in seeking a zoning change is subject to no penalty if he puts the property to a differing use than what he first represented to the zoning authorities.

The bird watchers vs. the commercial developers argument over Grande Mere is the mainspring behind the Lincoln ordinance, and explains why the Board adopted it even though a non-resident advisor who drafted the code counseled it might be well to wait for a court test as to its legality.

The Board rejected his advice, and we feel correctly in this instance, because of the need to find some kind of answer to the Grande Mere dispute.

In the long run the courts might be the final arbiter should any within those conflicting interests feel impelled to file suit.

Nonetheless, it is the Township board which has the first obligation to act in any zoning matter.

On the surface, this week's action would appear to be a victory for the conservationists.

Whether it is a victory or a reprieve probably may best be learned when the first application for a development permit is filed. Should the proposal be adverse to bird watcher sentiment, there is nothing in the new ordinance to prevent the Board from granting the request; and if the proposition is a reasonable one, the Board could only reject it at the peril of a court subsequently ruling its decision to be arbitrary and consequently, illegal.

For the moment, however, the new ordinance should discourage most of the weird dissections which creep into some minds when spotting a piece of open land.

How capably the ordinance will hold up in a court test is lawyer roulette for the moment.

The earliest judicial reception to the zoning codes now taken for granted was chilly. Many of them were tossed out as unconstitutional infringements upon contractual rights or as being the condemnation of private property without payment of compensation to the owner.

Subsequently the courts departed from this rigid stand and took the position that zoning in the interests of public safety, health, morals or welfare, when drafted and applied in a reasonable manner, was valid.

Zoning simply for the sake of aesthetics, basically the heart of the problem in the Grande Mere, officially still remains off base. However, even this approach today is at the lip service stage.

Everyone connected with this week's decision recognizes two weak spots in the ordinance.

It lacks the definite language found in the classical zoning and building codes. Depending on how a zoning commission looks at "a plan," the private owner could be in an economic strait jacket or he could run hog wild. If the latter should prevail, then his neighboring landowners could suffer. If the former holds true, the neighbors might reap a windfall.

The second gap, actually correlative to the first, is the wide discretion given to administrative opinion as to what is or what is not an acceptable use of private property. The courts normally view this as a legislative function which must be spelled out in fairly clear language and which can not be delegated to an administrative official.

However, until the courts pass on the ordinance, its legality is presumed, and as of Tuesday night Lincoln Township became a pioneer in a new theory of land control.

On balance, we think the Board came up with a good solution, and if the ordinance's future enforcement matches the searching study first put into the case, the Township will benefit substantially.

Payments Goal

The Administration apparently has abandoned or postponed its goal of balancing its international payments account this year. President Johnson hasn't pressed the issue recently and Treasury Secretary Fowler in addressing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce dwelt at length on the payments problem without even mentioning the goal.

Not that Fowler isn't hopeful. The payments deficit, he said, "won't necessarily be with us forever," which is about as discreet a statement as has come out of Washington in a long time.

Maybe it's just as well the Administration has written off its target for the time being. Without a goal, there's no need to explain an embarrassing failure.

Fowler has offered many arguments in support of Johnson's voluntary program for curbing the flow of American capital abroad, but they are beginning to lose their validity. Major criticism of the program is its adverse effect on exports.

The fact that surplus of exports over imports dropped last year when the program was initiated tends to substantiate the critics. Further proof that the program may be doing more harm than good is the recent report the government received from bankers and exporters urging that export credit be exempt from the curb on capital flow.

The report, incidentally, was prepared under auspices of federal officials.

The capital curb was designed to be "temporary," but to continue it much longer not only endangers U.S. export trade but the nation's standing as the world's banker.

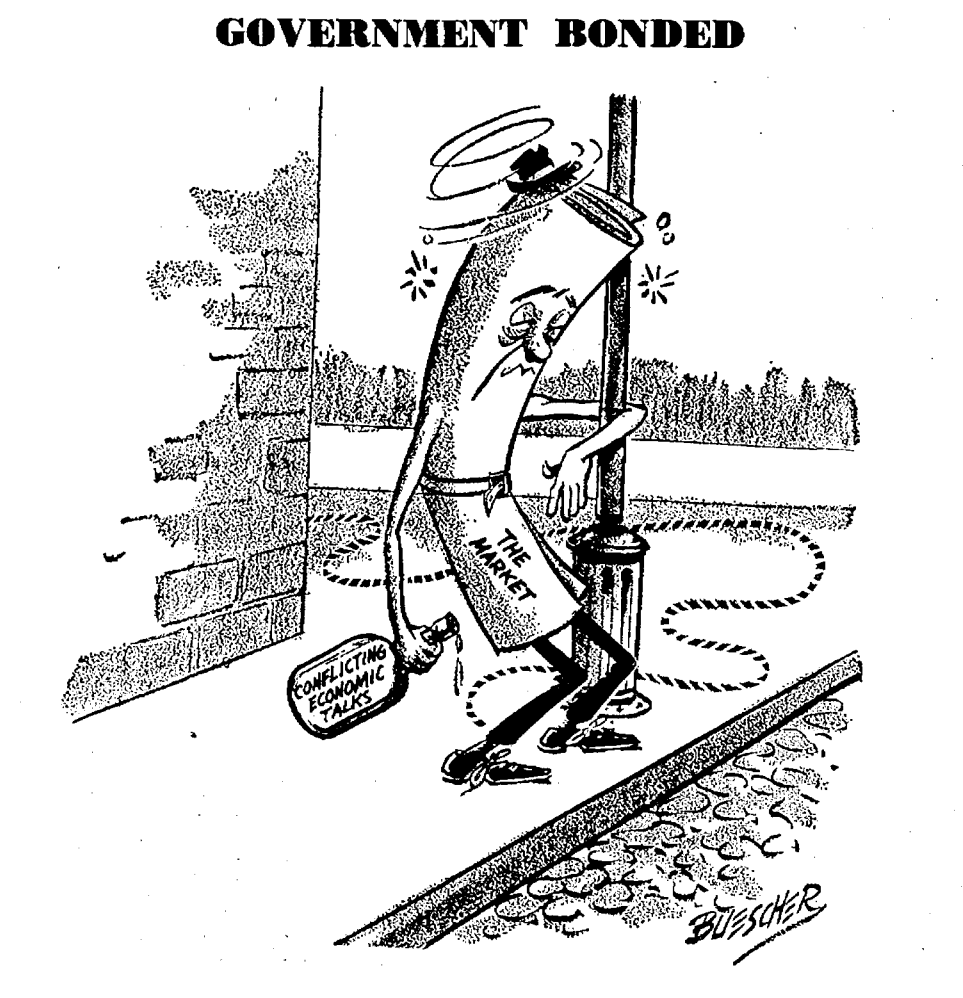
Triskaidekomania

What's your reading on the timidity meter? You don't know? Well, here's how you can find out.

Crawl out of bed on the wrong side, smash a mirror, sing before breakfast, spill the salt, hire a black cat to cross your path, step on a sidewalk crack, stroll under a ladder. Defy any other old superstition you can recall. But do it up right — do it this Friday the 13th.

Will there be consequences? There sure will be. You'll have to dig into the poke for a new mirror and the rental for the pussycat. You also might have to assure the wife you haven't gone beyond the bend.

Let us know how you make out.



GOVERNMENT BONDED

Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

GALLEN CAPTURES TRACK TITLE

—1 Year Ago—

The Galien Gaels wrapped up the Big Eight track championship in Niles yesterday by beating the field in the league's annual meet.

The Gaels finished with 51 points. Eau Claire totaled 38, defending champion Three Oaks posted 35 1/3, Edwardsburg, 19 1/6, New Buffalo 21; New Troy 15 1/4; and Bridgman five, by Ralph Schmalz who won the high jump.

HIGHWAY PROJECT MOVES AHEAD

—3 Years Ago—

John G. Yerington workmen are moving into heavy construction phase of the controversial Niles avenue widening this week as the \$116,200 project moves steadily ahead.

The state highway department contract calls for a 44-foot asphalt pavement from Whittlesey avenue north three-tenths of a mile to Lane drive. Curbs and gutters on each side will make the total width 48 feet requiring considerable fill in the ravine on each side of the highway. Completion date set at the time of the contract letting is July 31.

PROMISE TO IKE IS FULFILLED

—10 Years Ago—

A promise to President Dwight D. Eisenhower by the Michigan Young Republicans was fulfilled yesterday. In 1955, the group pledged to send like a shipment of the finest Michigan fruit trees and berry plants for his Gettysburg, Penn., farm.

Ike said he's been very anxious to receive them.

Emlong's Nursery of Stevensville was selected to fill the order because of its reputation as one of the finest nurseries in the state. The shipment included 250 Premier strawberry plants, 25 Cumberland black raspberry plants, five Red Skin peach trees, five Montmorency cherry trees, and five Dwarf Duchess pear trees.

SENATE NEAR CONVOY SHOWDOWN

—25 Years Ago—

With a Senate showdown approaching on the convoy question Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) urged today that the United States undertake to help assure the safe delivery of all supplies to Britain, regardless of the country from which they were shipped.

Pepper, who has been demanding "affirmative action" by this country against the Axis, told reporters that "public opinion has reached the point where, if convoys are necessary to deliver the goods, the people will support them." He said "We have got to keep Britain alive and I hope our people will see the whole picture instead of just a segment of it."

DRESS-UP DAY

—35 Years Ago—

Yesterday was a "dress-up" day for the seniors at St. Joseph high school. The fourth year students attended classes in odd and bizarre costumes that ranged from ragman's togs to pajamas. The day is observed by the prospective graduates.

PLAY "500"

—45 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Marsac entertained a group of friends last night at their home on Broad street. At "500" a prize was won by Mrs. Warren Smith. Guests of the club groups were Mrs. Earl Odette and Harry Johnson.

PRETTY DANCE

—55 Years Ago—

The Misses Florence Kammerer, Mele Smith, Ruth Ilgbee, and Sylvia Hosbein were hostesses last night in Burkhardt's hall at a very pretty dance. The girls are members of the H.C. club. Frappe was served throughout the evening by the Misses Grace Smith and Mildred DeWitt.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Cruelty to Animals

To brighten up a dull afternoon, two men tied an oil can to a dog's tail and set the oil on fire. At the time it seemed hilarious. But the men did not laugh when they were hauled into court and found guilty of cruelty to animals.

Few of us today would quarrel with the court's ruling. Yet, until comparatively recent years, cruelty to animals was not a crime at all. The common law did protect the property rights of an animal's owner, but did not protect the animal itself. Thus:

Suppose A abused B's horse. B, having suffered an injury to his property, could collect damages from A. But suppose B abused his own horse. Or suppose the horse was a stray, with no owner to be concerned. Then the law kept silent. Nothing stayed the brutal hand.

But if the common law did not condemn, common decency finally did. In a striking shift of public opinion, cruelty to animals — in itself — has now been branded everywhere as a crime.

Economics has nothing to do with it. When a man was fined for turning an old horse out to starve, the court spoke not of the dollar value of the horse but of the moral outrage to one of God's creatures.

True, we may still inflict harm on an animal for an honorable reason. Thus we may

kill an animal — humanely — for food.

"Otherwise," a judge noted, "one could not slaughter a pig or ox for the market, and man could eat no more meat."

Furthermore, we may hit an animal in self defense. A man who struck a frenzied cat, which had a death grip on his hand, was held at have acted within the law.

Also we may chastise an animal as a matter of training — or perform surgery on it as a matter of health. Nor are cruelty laws carried to unreasonable extremes. Surely it is no crime to swat a fly or bait a hook with a worm.

What the law does denounce is conduct that affronts the modern conscience. One court put it this way:

"Animals whose lives are devoted to our use and pleasure deserve kindly treatment. The dominion of man over them, if not a moral trust, has a better significance than the development of malignant passions and cruel instincts. Human beings should be kind and just to dumb brutes, if for no other reason than to learn how to be kind and just to each other."

A—PUN, MY WORD! The late Chris Morley, spotting two wigs of exactly the same size and color in a hairdresser's window, remarked, "They're alike as toupees." A Miss Schnickelfritz of Bellmar, N.J., refused to let her fiancé see her for three solid weeks before the wedding. Her explanation: "Too many looks spoil the froth." And, finally, a Hunter graduate who just loves to cook married a Scandinavian U.N. delegate last month. Obviously she wanted a husband who eats like a Norse.

Inching his way through the Everglade swamp in the dead of night, a suddenly wary fisherman asked his guide, "Are you SURE alligators won't come near you if you're carrying a lighted lantern?" "Sure, I'm sure," nodded the guide, then added, "Of course, a great deal depends on how fast you're carrying it."

Although TV star John Charles Daly labels this story a dastardly and transparent fabrication, I am reliably informed that a class in a certain prop

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

school he favors was given a word test—with these strange results:

84 per cent of the class defined "Finisher" as a native of Finland.

62 per cent thought "Dispersion" meant "this Persian."

49 per cent identified "Sonorous" as "Mexican ladies."

And 70 per cent defined "Ominous" as "An English motor vehicle."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What information does the doctor get when he takes the blood pressure?

In addition to his findings during a general physical examination the doctor learns much about the heart, blood vessels and kidneys by taking the blood pressure.

There are even certain conditions that are uncovered by the differences in blood pressure as they are read in one arm or the other.

Why are there two numbers for blood pressure? Is one more important than the other?

The first number, the higher one, is called the systolic blood pressure. This measures the pressure in the blood vessels at the time that the heart is pumping blood into the arteries.

The second, the lower number, is called the diastolic pressure. This indicates the pressure in the blood vessels in between the beats of the heart when it relaxes.

Both blood pressure readings are, of course, important. Each contributes to the general knowledge of the vascular systems. Perhaps the lower, diastolic, pressure can be considered more important because it more accurately indicates the basic health of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels.

Can there be a sudden rise of blood pressure due to a severe emotional upset?

Blood pressure variations are known to occur under stress. Many times people with normal blood pressure will have a sudden rise during a physical examination by a new or strange doctor.

Healthy young men may have transient rises in blood pressure during their induction ex-

amination. Blood pressure taken during an examination for insurance may send it skyrocketing for a few minutes.

How are normal blood pressure readings established?

It has long been considered that the age of the patient plus 100 will give the normal blood pressure reading. This is not really true. Even if it were it would not represent the diastolic pressure.

Actually, the so-called "normal" blood pressure is arrived at by taking into consideration the age, weight, height, bone structure and even the ethnic background of every individual.

The geographic area that one lives in, the stress, noise and the emotional stability definitely affect the limits of "normal" blood pressure.

What are the major causes of high blood pressure?

High blood pressure is not a disease. Rather it is a symptom of some bodily condition. Chronic kidney disease, arteriosclerosis of the blood vessels, heart disease and disturbances of the thyroid and adrenal glands are only some of the causes of high blood pressure.

Low blood pressure, too, many be responsible for symptoms, more annoying than serious.

Modern new drugs are remarkably effective in reducing high blood pressure and keeping it under control.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Dipping a finger or hand in cold or ice water will bring immediate relief for simple household burns.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KJ3 ♥A16 ♦Q74 ♣K852
2. ♠84 ♥K1752 ♦QJ6 ♣K93
3. ♠KQ72 ♥AJ83 ♦5 ♣8764
4. ♠6 ♥95 ♦A874 ♣AQ9632
5. ♠53 ♥KQ9642 ♦93 ♣A7

1. Three notrump. Maybe you shouldn't be willing to bet your life on making three notrump, but if you come home lame, you can always sue partner for non-support.

Presumably North has a decent hand for his overcall, and—with his values and those held by the opening bidder—it's hard to imagine East's getting into the act to do any damage. In fact, if East has as much as a jack on this bidding, it is more than his expectancy. In one way or another, you are a tremendous favorite to make nine tricks.

2. Three diamonds. It would be wrong to bid two hearts at this point. What you really have are the values for a raise in diamonds and the way to show those values is by bidding three diamonds. A two heart bid would indicate better hearts and would also tend to deny a diamond fit. If partner wanted

you to bid hearts, he would presumably have doubled one spade. What you should hope for is that North will be able to bid three notrump over three diamonds.

3. Pass. This is a good hand opposite an overcall, but not when partner bids your singleton. (For example, if North had overcalled with two hearts, you would jump to four.) Under the circumstances, game is unlikely, and the best and safest thing to do is pass. The indications are that the hand is a misfit.

4. Five diamonds. You have to take a position one way or another, by bidding either four or five diamonds, and the recommended call is five diamonds. There would be little point to showing the clubs, since a club bid would unnecessarily confuse the issue.

You did five hoping that partner has the right strength in the right places in which case he'll make eleven tricks easily. Hands of this sort depend largely on how the cards fit, and the best policy usually is to blast your way into what you think you can make.

5. Four hearts. You can't be scientific with this hand either. It looks as though you ought to make four hearts opposite the great majority of hands North may have, and once you reach this conclusion, there is no good reason for messing around. In this type of hand, science is for the birds.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the first representative legislature in America?
2. In what country did the game of polo originate?
3. Who shot "Wild Bill" Hickok?
4. Over what country did King Nebuchadnezzar rule?
5. Who invented the sewing machine?

YOUR FUTURE

Industry and determination will surmount obstacles. Today's child will have a carefree, happy-go-lucky nature.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBUSCATE — (ob-fus-KATE) — verb; to confuse, stupefy; to darken, or obscure.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1940, Queen Wilhelmina and key Dutch government figures arrived in England after fleeing the Nazi invasion.

BORN TODAY

Born in London, England, in 1842, Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan studied music under Sterndale Bennett and Goss, at Leipzig, produced cantatas and overtures, was an organist and composer of instrumental and church music — his "O'ward, Christian Soldiers" and "The Lost Chord" are still popular — long before he ever met Sir William Schwenk Gilbert who became his collaborator in the light operas that were to make

them both famous.

Their joint compositions, consisting of 14 comic operas, gently and melodiously burlesqued contemporary fads and foibles, and were popular from their first production by the impresario Richard D'Oyly Carte, in 1875. The Savoy Theater was built in London for the express purpose of housing these operas, which have been continuously revived since 1881. Among the most popular are "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe" and "Rudigore."

Sullivan was made Doctor of Music at Cambridge and Oxford Universities; a member of the Legion of Honor, and knighted. After his death in 1900, he was buried in London's St. Paul's Cathedral.

Others born this day are Pope Pius IX, author Daphne DuMaurier, and former boxing champion Joe Louis.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Rhetoric is nothing but reason well dressed, and argument put in order. — Collier.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Virginia House of Burgesses.
2. Iran.
3. Jack McCall.
4. Babylonian.
5. Elias Howe.

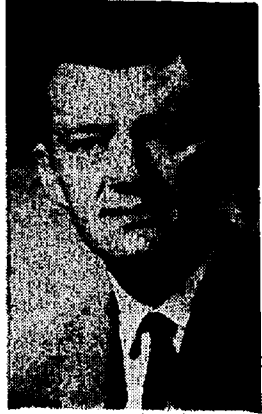
Factographs

Wells in the United States produce more than 2.5 billion gallons of oil annually.

South Dakota's Custer State Park is the home of America's largest herd of wild buffaloes, about 1,200.

B.H. CHURCH WILL HOST STATE CONFERENCE

Principal Speakers



DR. L. G. AUGENSTEIN



DR. HAROLD H. WILKIE



DR. HOLLIS F. PRICE

Host Pastor



REV. GARDNER ANDERSEN

Over 600 Ministers To Visit

Congregationalist Centennial Same Year As City's

The First Congregational Church of Benton Harbor will host the third annual meeting of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, May 17-19.

The Rev. H. Gardner Andersen, pastor, will welcome more than 600 ministers and official lay delegates representing parishes throughout the state of the United Church of Christ, which was formed nationally in 1957 by a union of the Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Michigan Conference, with more than 100,000 members, was consolidated four years ago.

The event will be part of the centennial observance of the Benton Harbor First Congregational church which was formed June 13, 1866, with 13 charter members. The 100th anniversary of the church also coincides with the centennial of the City of Benton Harbor.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the three-day annual meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 17, and the meeting will be officially convened at 2:00 p.m. with James Miller of Grand Rapids, Kent county prosecuting attorney, presiding as moderator.

Featured speakers on the annual meeting agenda will include Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne college, Memphis, Tenn., and moderator of the general synod of the United Church of Christ; the Rev. Dr. Harold H. Wilkie of New York City, executive director of the United Church Council for Church and Ministry; and Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and chairman of the Michigan State university department of biophysics.

As General Synod moderator, Dr. Price holds the denomination's highest honorary office. Dr. Price went to LeMoyne college as dean in 1941, and was named president in 1943. Previously he taught economics at Tuskegee institute in Alabama for 10 years.

LeMoyne, a liberal arts college related to the United Church of Christ, was founded in 1871 for the education of Negroes by the American Missionary association, now part of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

In 1958, for the World Council of Churches, Dr. Price worked on a study of rapid social change in Liberia, West Africa. He will represent the United Church Executive Council in his report to the Michigan gathering.

ENLISTMENT, TRAINING

The Rev. Dr. Harold H. Wilkie directs the denomination's programs of enlistment and training for the ministry and other church-related vocations, the maintenance of professional standards, pastoral relations, a health insurance program for ministers, in-service training, military, industrial, and institutional chaplaincies, and overseas exchange programs for ministers.

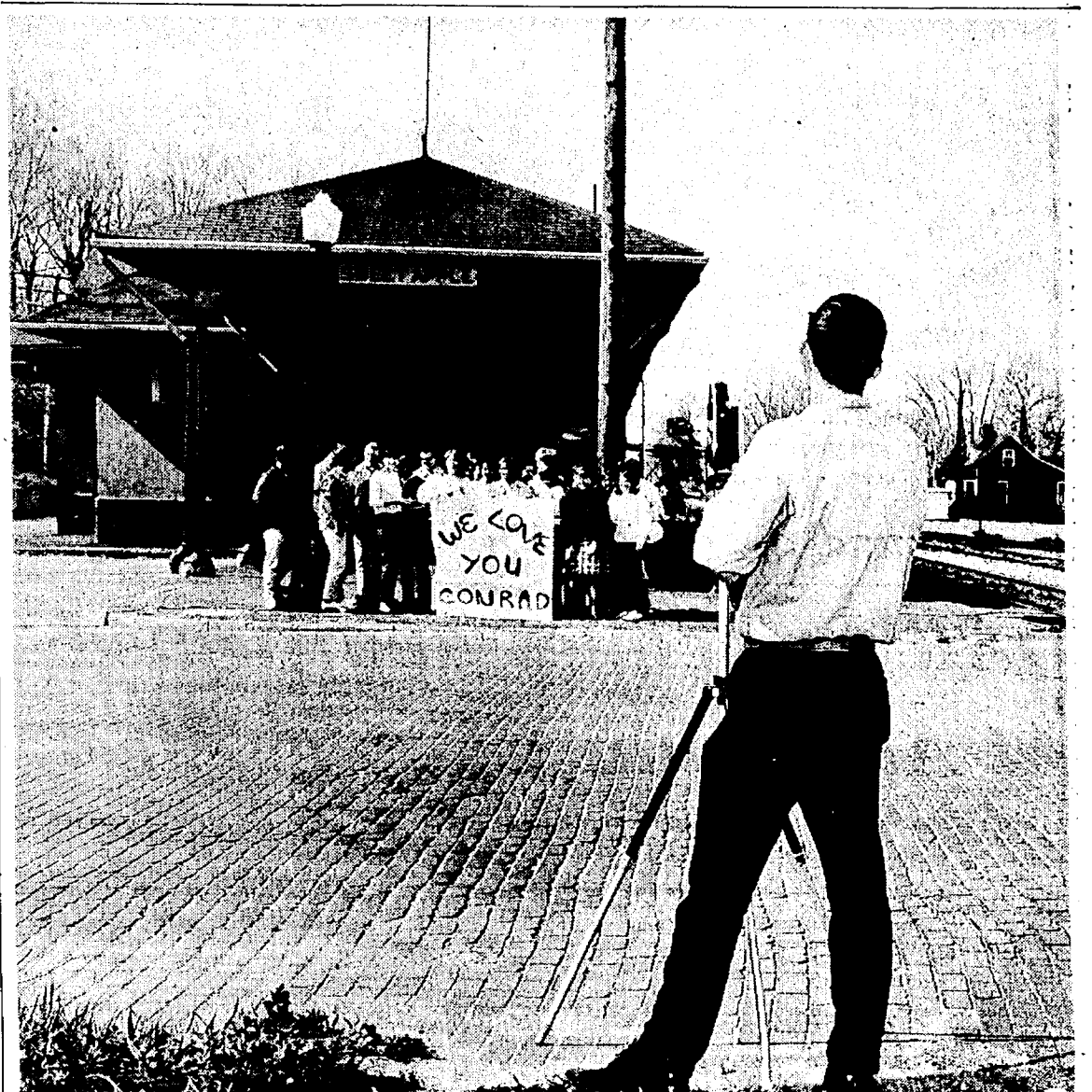
Before coming to his present position in 1962, Dr. Wilkie served six years as director of the Commission on Church and Ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. In 1961, the Commission joined with the Department of the Ministry of the Congregational Christian Churches to form the present United Church Council for Church and Ministry.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein came to his present position as chairman of the MSU department of biophysics in 1962. Prior to that his professional experience included service with the Control Systems Labs, University of Illinois, 1951-1956, during which time he earned a Ph. D. degree from that institution.

He also has been associated with the biology department of Brookhaven National Laboratory and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. In 1961, he was science coordinator for the U.S. Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair.

"GREAT IDEAS"

Dr. Augenstein is now an adjunct professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He delivers about 120 public lectures and sermons each year on various aspects of science. He is also a research specialist for the MSU "Great Issues" television series. He also was mentioned as a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. He later announced he would



PLAY SEQUENCE FILMED: Greg Nelli lines up actors in this scene from the St. Joseph high school musical "Bye Bye, Birdie." The scene, filmed at the St. Joseph (er, Sweet Apple?) railroad station, will be shown as part of the play. It is the

first time movie-making has intruded on the stage for a St. Joseph high school production. "Bye Bye, Birdie" will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. May 20 and 21. (Staff photo)

'Watch Out For Renewal Deals'

B.H. Property Owners Are Cautioned About Agents

Deal only with an authorized representative of the urban renewal office in negotiations for sale of property to the Benton Harbor project, property owners were advised today.

Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps said there are "at least four or five instances where property owners reportedly have been contacted by unauthorized persons purporting to represent the urban renewal office."

Cripps said Raymond G. Zindler, real estate officer for the project, is the official agent in the start of negotiations for the city to acquire a parcel of property in the project area. Zindler carries identification explaining his assignment.

'DON'T BE MISLED'

Any property owner in the project area can sell to whom ever he chooses unless a prior commitment has been made with the city. However, Cripps said property owners should know with whom they are dealing to avoid being misled into thinking an official urban renewal offer is being made.

The renewal office conducts negotiations on the basis of appraisals on the property conducted under prescribed regulations. Appraisals are kept confidential to prevent speculation and allow room for negotiations within the limits of the appraisals. Failure to agree can result in condemnation proceedings.

Cripps said he and possibly City Manager Don Stewart may be involved in some negotiations. Persons with doubts about the authenticity of a purported city negotiator can contact the urban renewal office for verification.

After the property owner agrees to sell, the city commission must approve the price in two separate actions, once when terms of the agreement are presented and again when the purchase comes up for payment in the regular weekly vouchers.

TRICAP To Offer Legal Aid Service

Tri-County Community Action (TRICAP) officials announced that an organizational meeting of a new legal aid service will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow, at TRICAP headquarters, 722 East Washington street, Benton Harbor.

A spokesman said the purpose of the new program is to provide legal counsel for persons who cannot afford an attorney. The meeting is expected to draw about 20 representatives of church groups and the legal profession.

TRICAP is the anti-poverty organization embracing B. E. R. I. n, Cassand Van Buren counties.

Benton Man Arrested In Dump Case

H. Vance Russell, 37, of 1299 Rose avenue, Benton township, was arrested by township police Thursday on a warrant signed by Wayne Stevens, township rehabilitation director.

Russell is charged with dumping refuse in an area not authorized as a dump. He allegedly used the property

Nursing Home Plan Approved

Benton Township Planners Vote

The Benton township planning commission voted 5-0 Thursday night to recommend granting a special permit for construction of a \$700,000 nursing home on the southwest corner of Napier avenue and Union street.

The planning commission meeting was also the legal hearing on the request for the permit. The recommendation now goes to the township board of trustees where the permit will be granted or denied.

Making the request was H. Edward Totzke and Henry Thain, twin cities real estate dealers representing Arnold Golden Oldham, 1922 Union street; Dr. A. W. Winter, a township veterinarian whose office is at 2066 M-139, and the Rev. George Nelson, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, which is across the street from the site of the proposed nursing home.

Nelson, who said he spoke on behalf of the church's official board, and Winter spoke unreservedly in favor of the location for the nursing home.

In March, a request by the same group to locate the nursing home south of Elsie drive between Colfax avenue and Broadway was withdrawn by the applicants after several residents of the area objected to that location.

behind the 1100 block of Pipestone road, once an official dump, according to Stevens.

Stevens said the only official dump in the township now is the one on the Paw Paw river at Paw Paw avenue.

Russell was released on his own recognizance until arraignment before Benton Justice Ralph Dahn.

Dr. Augenstein will be the keynote speaker for the annual conference banquet which will be held on the evening of Wednesday, May 18, 1966, with the Rev. Glenn Baumann, chairman of the Conference board of directors, presiding.

An additional program highlight will present the Rev. Dr. James C. Laird, pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, as the featured speaker for the annual social concerns breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on May

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18. During the several business sessions on the annual meeting agenda, delegates will hear annual reports from the Rev. Dr. Duane N. Vore, conference minister; various other staff members and department heads, and from the chairmen of Conference commissions and committees.

A number of conference officers will be elected to serve through the coming year, and the conference will elect 30

official delegates through whom it will be represented at the 1967 General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

Delegates will also act on a Conference budget for 1967. In accordance with an action taken by the 1965 annual meeting in Grand Rapids, a major report will be presented on long range planning which has resulted from a year's work by several hundred members of conference commissions and committees, the directors, and the executive staff.

Dr. Augenstein said he based the cost of his proposal which he calls GEMS—for genetic early monitoring system—on previous research efforts.

An estimated \$20 million was spent developing tests for cystic fibrosis and phenylketonuria (a congenital retardation), he said. "But that's a ball park figure," he added.

Robert L. Staples, 29, Chicago, was released Thursday when forgery and uttering and publishing charges were dismissed during a jury trial. Staples was charged with issuing a fraudulent \$131 check May 14. The motion to dismiss was made by the prosecution on grounds the state's key witness was unavailable. The case was being heard by Berrien Circuit Judge Kari F. Zick.

Woodruff & Sons of Michigan City, Ind., wrecking contractors, have resumed demolition of buildings in downtown St. Joseph.

After spending several days hauling away rubble from buildings leveled earlier, workmen began tearing at the Douglas hotel this morning.

There has been no change in the status of two other occupied buildings on State street—the Tip Top cafe and the International Association of Machinists' hall. The Tip Top condemnation suit is pending in circuit court and the union is awaiting completion of remodeling of its new hall in Benton Harbor.

Business Manager Leo Cadwell of Local 2140 said that the unionists hope to be able to move in about a week.

Biochemical deficiencies are not the only causes of birth disorders, he said, pointing out that with mongoloids it is the

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COST: \$2 BILLION

Wants National Warning System On Birth Defects

DETROIT (AP)—A biophysicist with personal knowledge of the problems of birth defects, Thursday proposed the federal government spend \$2 billion to develop tests to warn parents of possible malformations.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, 38, chairman of the biophysics department at Michigan State University, proposed the research.

(Prof. Augenstein is coming to Benton Harbor next week to address the annual state conference of the Michigan United Church of Christ. The conference will be hosted by the First Congregational Church of Benton Harbor.)

Birth defect problems are not just a question of medicine for Augenstein. His brother, David, 32, is a mongoloid who speaks like a 3-year-old, he told a newsman.

DECATUR—A Decatur woman was admitted to Kalamazoo Bronson hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries received in a one-crash about 4:15 p.m. on 82nd avenue.

Paw Paw state police said Elvira Perez, box 96, suffered severe facial lacerations when the car she was driving went off the road, struck a tree and then skidded into an embankment.

A passenger in the car, Mary Conteras, 17, Decatur, was not injured.

Police said the Perez woman was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law and no operator's license.

Gets Prison For Fight With Police

Say B.H. Man Aided By Dog

Thirty-eight-year-old Willie Spates was sentenced Thursday in Berrien circuit court to a 22-month to two-year prison term, as the result of an assault on a Benton Harbor policeman Jan. 24.

Spates, of 960 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, was reportedly aided by a dog in his attack on Patrolman Robert Street. Police said Spates had ordered the dog to attack Street. The patrolman had answered a complaint that a woman was being beaten at 420 Miller street. Street was bitten and his uniform torn.

Two assault charges and a charge of malicious destruction of police property were authorized against Spates and are still pending. He was sentenced Thursday on a charge of resisting and obstructing a police officer. He had pleaded guilty to the charge April 22. Sentence was pronounced by Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell.

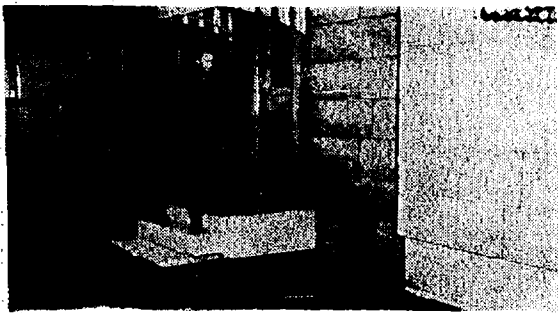
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Woman Tells Of Attack

A Benton Harbor woman yesterday told Patrolman Roger Spencer she had been abused by rock-throwing youths in the 100 block of McAlister avenue.

Spencer, about 12:45 p.m. reported that the woman, Mrs. Joyce Masters, 25, of 178 Garfield avenue, told him she was struck in the back by a rock tossed while she was walking her seven-year-old daughter to Calvin Britain school. She also told Spencer a group of children then jumped on her and kicked her.

BERRIEN DRAINAGE PROBLEMS ARE DEBATED



NO HEAT: Thomas Smith, 2316 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights, points (top photo) to the flooded crawl space where his furnace is located under his house. The water in the crawl space got high enough Thursday to cause the furnace to shut down. "I've lived here 10 years and that's the first time the water has ever gotten high enough to interfere with the furnace," Smith said in noting that thermostat wouldn't start furnace (photo below). (Staff photo)

New Buffalo
Budget Is
Increased14-Mill Tax Levy
Is Established

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council accepted the proposed budget of \$280,041 for 1966-67 at a special meeting held Thursday night in the city hall. The council also set the millage at 14 mills to be spread on state equalized real and personal property.

Councilman Eugene Graham stated that this will be an \$8 increase on property valued at \$13,000 market price.

Last year's budget, when New Buffalo was still a village, was \$233,690.

A breakdown on the budget is as follows: general fund, \$97,345; highway department, \$55,930; water supply system, \$44,135; sewage disposal, \$58,688; special assessment fund, \$16,643; and city park fund, \$7,300.

The 14 mills will be spread as follows: 39 per cent general, 27 per cent highway, and 34 per cent sanitation.

THE OTHER HALF

City Manager Andrew Krycka stated that he did not feel the \$7,300 budgeted for the park would be sufficient. He said he doesn't know where the other half will come from to operate the park. He said some of the money would have to come from parking fees and the mosquito control program.

Mayor Albert Mayer said steps will be taken to charge all residents a minimum fee to help maintain services in the city whether they live here 12 months a year or just a few weeks or months. According to City Attorney Theron Childs, Mayer said other towns have been doing this for some time and has held up in court.

Krycka also reported that the Acme Disposal company told him there will be a \$3,000 yearly increase in the garbage pickup service cost when the next contract is presented in July. Since the company has not presented its contract to the council as yet, the budget for garbage service was set at \$15,600 as last year.

School Is
Flooded In
New BuffaloClasses Dismissed
For Afternoon

NEW BUFFALO — Central high and elementary school returned to normal today after a flooded cafeteria yesterday caused the school to be dismissed at noon.

Myron Reyher, school superintendent, said the rains of the last few days caused storm sewers to back three inches of water into the school's basement cafeteria and kitchen. Because of the flooded kitchen none of the 700 children who would normally eat there could be fed at lunchtime, so school was dismissed, Reyher said.

He explained it took from 8 to 11 a.m. to pump the three inches of water from the cafeteria and the rest of the day to mop up and sanitize the area. Three portable pumps were borrowed to get rid of the water.

A locker area and the faculty lounge were also flooded in the basement. Reyher said there was no permanent damage.

Firemen Called
To B.H. Home

Benton Harbor firemen at 10:25 a.m. yesterday, were called to the home of Mrs. Sadie Campbell, 639 East High street, when meat left in a turned on oven burned. Firemen said the meat was destroyed.

Rubbish
Floating
In BentonMaster Plan
Is Suggested By
Township Official

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer

Drainage problems throughout Berrien county caused by recent heavy rains came into focus last night in Benton township at a meeting of township trustees and planning commissioners. Benton Rehabilitation Director Wayne Stevens described inadequate drains as causing floods and spreading garbage and debris in some sectors of the township.

The discussions came during a report by Stevens and an evaluation of the township rehabilitation program. Immediate action for trash and garbage collection service in the township also was suggested by Stevens.

"The situation on rubbish is worse than I thought. In some areas there is trash and garbage everywhere in every yard. Throughout the garbage there are rats and insects," Stevens said.

Stevens graphically described the drainage program in the county as a hopeless hodgepodge of little drains without any master plan.

HITS MAINTENANCE

He and Township Clerk Ronald Taylor said the method under which the county drain commission operates is totally inadequate to handle the needs. Stevens charged most of the drains that were built are now inoperative because they were never maintained by the drain commission.

Taylor noted the township has no jurisdiction to do drain work and said supervisors should be asked to abolish or reorganize what he called the antiquated drain commission. Help from the federal or state government was suggested by Stevens to engineer and execute a large area drainage project.

The rehabilitation director said he and his committees had been fairly successful in getting some areas cleaned-up in the "community clean-up campaigns." But he added that the only way to really get rubbish and garbage out (and thereby eliminate the rat and insect food) was to establish a garbage pick-up service.

"With this heavy rain lately, this garbage and trash is floating around on top of water in the yards and is washing down into some yards that I only recently talked owners into cleaning," Stevens said.

"That's discouraging to the owner and me," he continued. Stevens a former Army officer was appointed to rehabilitation post last January to direct the township's war on blight.

Paul Allen, executive director of the Benton Harbor and Benton township housing commissions, said that he felt aid on a drain project could be obtained from the federal government but that a "workable program" had to be presented as the aid was applied for.

George Welch, planning commission chairman, said he felt



YARDS FLOODED BY RAINS: The front yards of Oscar Ostrom (left) and Edward Matousek near Sawyer are covered with water after the rains of the last few days. The homes are located on Three Oaks road near the Sawyer Road and Red Arrow highway intersection. Most of the ground near that in-

tersection was under water yesterday and one lane each of Red Arrow highway and Sawyer road were covered. Edward Matousek said he had complained previously to the Chikaming township board about constant flooding of the area. (Staff photo)



ROYALTON HEIGHTS FLOODING: Small lake reaches for home on Royalton Heights road in St. Joseph township. Residents believe clogged drains are responsible for water that overflows from ditches into yards and fields. Other suburban areas in Berrien county also complained of flooding. (Staff photo)

that the county was not taking care of the problems over which they have exclusive jurisdiction, namely drains, health and roads. The garbage collection problem can be solved by the township, Welch said. Supervisor Ray Wilder agreed that garbage pickup service could probably be instituted in the township.

Stevens said that lack of value on junk cars was creating

problems in getting rid of inoperative vehicles in the township. "You can't give 'em away," Stevens said.

Stevens, Welch, Wilder and Taylor all emphasized one main point: That help and cooperation of citizens is needed to rehabilitate the township. "We've got to have cooperation. This type of thing can't be done with ordinance enforcement," Stevens said.

Producers Creamery,
United Dairies Merge

A merger between United Dairies of Niles and Producers Creamery of Benton township, the two largest surviving dairies in Berrien county, was announced today.

Producers Manager Harold Van Kampen said both firms

will continue to operate as separate operations, but that Producers will be the parent organization.

United Dairies, a family-owned firm, has been in operation approximately 30 years. Producers, the single largest milk handler in the county, was established in 1919.

Van Kampen said no immediate changes in management or operation are envisioned for the two dairies, but that some of the services will be combined in the days ahead.

The merger, in the discussion stage over a period of months, went into effect May 1, Van Kampen said.

"It's a trend of the times of consolidation and we're hoping for economies of operation," he said.

Producers, owned and operated by the Berrien County Cooperative Milk Producers association, a farmer cooperative, has about 180 employees. United has about 40.

The merger will have no effect on farmers producing milk for the two creameries, Van Kampen said, but will be of benefit in a certain interchange of merchandise.

The merger agreement was signed by Producers Board President Arthur Saathoff, Van Kampen said.

The two dairies compete for Berrien county customers with dairies as far away as Milwaukee, Van Kampen said. Fierce competition in the dairy industry over the past decade has trimmed the number of dairies in Berrien county from about 10 to three or four.

Teachers Get
Raise In PayOther Actions By Board
In Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs board of education last night approved a new salary schedule, raising the base pay from \$4,900 to \$5,300 with a \$5,600 base for masters degree holders.

The schedule provides for a 3 per cent improvement for each of the first two years and a three and six-tenths per cent improvement for each of the next ten years. The result is a 1 per cent increase at the maximum level.

The board also approved a 5 per cent increase in salaries for all non-teaching employees and made adjustments in salaries for coaching and other duties outside the classroom. The board approved cooperative employment with the Lake Shore and River Valley school districts under the Title I program of the federal government. They approved the hiring of Claire Collins, presently the principal at the Three Oaks school, as administrator of the Title I programs in the three districts. They also approved the continuation of Mrs. Carolyn LaSorsa as curriculum materials director under Title I.

\$19,935 EQUIPMENT
A partial list of equipment needed for the new elementary building housing fourth, fifth and sixth grades was approved totaling \$19,935.

The board approved the purchase of an additional bus for the transportation of deaf children. The cost will be borne by the special education department. The school for the deaf has 30 students enrolled this year and they expect 40 next year, according to the superintendent Lee Auble.

In other business, the board made plans for the annual school election June 13 to fill two four-year terms on the board. Incumbents Raymond Unruh and George Bennett have filed for re-election. Auble said

there are several other petitions still out. The deadline for filing is tomorrow. The election will be held at the high school, with the polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NEW TEACHERS

The board approved contracts for new teachers, including: Mrs. Maurita Coleman, second grade; Miss Sheryl Stuckey, first grade; Miss Sharon Stuckey, fifth grade; Miss Judith Zimmerman, sixth grade; Mrs. Patricia Laube, art; Miss Carolyn Crawford, Girls physical education; Miss Jean Evans, home economics; Alfred Wolf, industrial arts; Robert Cashbough, English and dramatics, and Mrs. Richard Weaver, business education.

The board received a report that the village, State Highway department and school district will combine to provide storm sewer facilities in the area of the new elementary school.

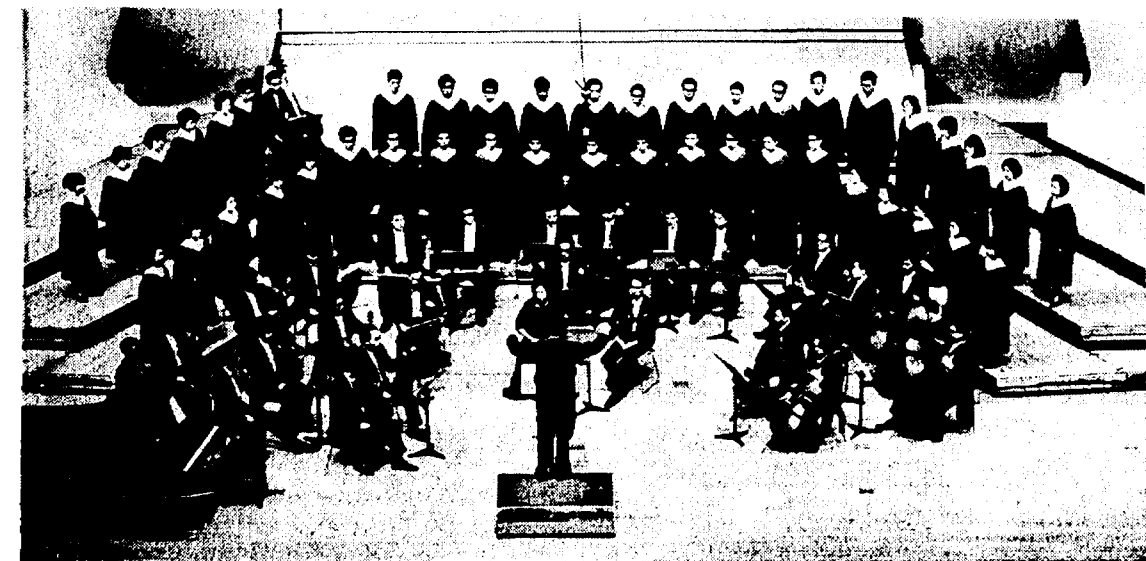
A group of parents was present to express concern that this year's junior-senior prom was held out of town. They said they would prefer it was held in town next year. The board asked the Parent-Teacher-Student association to arrange for a committee to study the matter and make recommendations to the school administration and the board.

Only Two
Candidates
For BoardBuchanan Filing
Deadline Saturday

BUCHANAN — Only two persons have filed nominating petitions for the two positions on the Buchanan board of education to be filled at the annual school election June 13. The deadline for filing is 4 p.m. tomorrow.

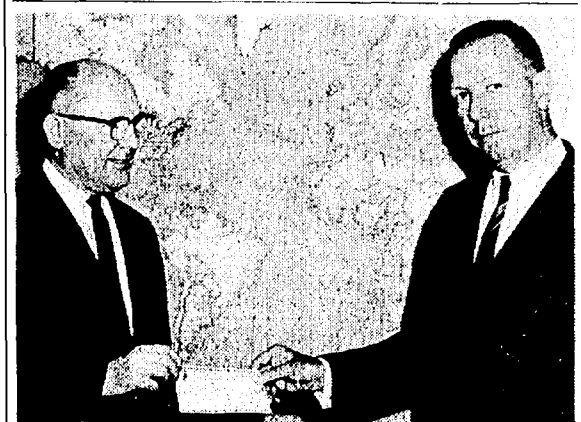
Mrs. Marion Burchfield, of 1005 Chippewa street, who is completing the term of Kenneth Phiscator, who resigned a year ago, has filled for a four-year term. Richard Post, of 319 Hillview street, is seeking a four-year term on the board. Phillip R. Hanlin, the other incumbent, is not running.

The deadline for residents of the Buchanan school district to register to vote is Monday, May 16 at 5 p.m. Persons who are not registered should contact their city or township clerk.



JAPANESE CHOIR AT ANDREWS: A 45-voice Japanese choir from the Seventh-day Adventist college in Tokyo will give two performances at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, this Saturday. A sacred program will be held at 4 p.m. at the Pioneer Memorial church on the campus. At 8:15 p.m. the group will appear in a secular concert

with the university's marimba ensemble in the physical education building. Both concerts are open to the public. The choral group is on a three-month tour of the United States and Canada and will appear in June at the 50th quadrennial convention of the world conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Detroit.



\$25,000 GIFT FOR ANDREWS: V. E. Garber, left, vice-president for financial affairs at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, receives a check from Paul A. Johnson, president of the Loutit foundation of the Duke corporation, Grand Haven. The check is for uncommitted capital improvement.